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Local Health Department/Ur	nit Address:		
Telephone:		Fax:	
Submitted by:		E-MAIL:	
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GENERAL COUNTY INFO	<i>DRMATION</i>		
Health Department Type (	please check one):		
Full Service	Less than	Full Service	
Organization Type (please	check one):		
Single Agency (Health Only)	Multiple A	Agency,	

#### LIST OF COMMUNITY PARTNERS/COLLABORATIONS

Please list below (using additional sheets, as necessary) those entities or individuals with whom you partner and briefly describe the nature of your work together (i.e., health assessment, health planning, health education, etc.).

County:
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#### CHA CHECKLIST/ INDEX

This checklist/index identifies the elements of a comprehensive CHA as described in the Guidance and Format Document (Appendix D of the Public Health Agenda Interim Report). The checklist should be used as a companion to the Guidance and Format Document, which provides greater detail than does the checklist. The checklist is a list of ideal elements rather than a list of requirements. The checklist has many uses: it will show the portions of the CHA that have been included, identifying the page locations for the material submitted; it provides a reference for all the activities undertaken to support community health assessment; it provides a quick reference for responding to inquiries and making updates; it will also assist us in identifying potential technical assistance and training needs.

Please use the following conventions for the lines preceding the sections and sub - sections:

X - to denote information provided

N/A - to denote information that is not available

N/S - to denote information that is not submitted

Please use the index to identify the placement of the information within the CHA document, whether you follow the order of the checklist or use another format. If you have any questions please contact Lucy Mazzaferro at (518) 473 - 4223.

#### Addition for 2005-10 CHA

Please note that data for all service areas defined by Article 6 must be reflected in the CHA. Data related to all optional or optional other program areas must also be included in the CHA. This means that data for the five Basic Service areas and the program areas within those categories must be included in the CHA. The CHA forms the justification for the activities conducted in the MPHSP and any activities undertaken by the LHD, for which reimbursement is sought, must be justified by the data analysis in the CHA. A listing of the Service and Program Areas has bee included for your use.

CHA Checklist/INDEX	INDEX (page no.)
Section One - Populations at Risk	
A. Demographic and Health Status Information – narrative and statistical description of the county	
1. overall size	
2. breakdowns by	
a) age	
b) sex	
c) race	
d) income levels (esp.percent at poverty level)	

County:	
	e) percent employed
	f) educational attainment
	g) housing
	h) other relevant characteristics
	3. natality
	4. morbidity
	5. mortality
	6. other relevant demographic data compiled and analyzed,
	using small areas, such as minor civil divisions, zip codes
	or census tracts within counties, wherever possible
	and meaningful.
	7. particular emphasis placed on interpreting demographic
	trends for the relationship to poor health and needs
	for public health services
	For your convenience, a listing of service areas and programs has been included. Please
	note, that the CHA does not require data for environmental health programs. If the LHD
	is performing environmental health programs that are not described in 10NYCRR40-2 or
	3 please include the data in support of those programs.
	Basic Service Area: Family Health
	Programs:
	Dental Health Education
	Primary and Preventive Health Care Services
	Lead Poisoning.
	Prenatal Care and Infant Mortality
	Family Planning
	Nutrition
	Injury Prevention
	Basic Service Area: Disease Control
	Programs:
	Sexually Transmitted Diseases
	Tuberculosis
	Communicable Diseases
	Immunization.
	Chronic Diseases
	Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV)
	Optional Service Areas
	Dental Health <u>Services</u>
	Home Health Services

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} \textbf{Optional Other Service Areas/Programs} \\ 3 \end{tabular}$ 

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	Medical Examiner
	Emergency Medical Services.
	Laboratories
	Please add any other programs not listed and provide the page number:
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<u>B. Acce</u>	ss to Care – general discussion of health resources
	1. Description of the availability of
	a) hospitals
	b) clinics
	c) private providers
	d) information about access to health care providers
	2. Discussion of primary care and preventive health services utilization (Possible date source: The Behavioral Risk Factor Survey)
	3. Discussion of commonly-identified barriers and affected sub-groups
	a) Financial barriers — inadequate resources to pay
	for health care, inadequate insurance, Medicaid
	eligibility vs. Medicaid enrollment vs. access to
	providers
	b) Structural barriers – insufficient primary care providers, service sites, or service patterns
	c) Personal barriers — the cultural, linguistic,
	educational, or other special factors that impede access to care
	C. Behavioral Risk Factors.
	1 Statewide community anglific and/onless!!
	1. Statewide, community-specific and/or locally-developed
	estimates for the prevalence of health risk behaviors can
	be used to identify and discuss population subgroups that are at increased risk due to unhealthy behaviors

County:
2. Local circumstances related to priority health concerns
identified in <i>Communities Working Together for a</i> Healthier New York considered
Healinter New York Considered
D. The Local Health Care Environment
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1. Identification and discussion of aspects of the environment
that influence the attitudes, behaviors, and the risks of
community residents for poor health within the following
categories:
a) physical
b) legal c) social
d)economic
2. Other components of the health-related environment include:
a) institutions (e.g., schools, work sites, health
care providers)
b) geography (e.g., air, water quality)
c) media messages (e.g., TV, radio, newspapers) d) laws and regulations (smoking policies)
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There is no need for a community health assessment that relates to regulatory environmental programs defined by $10NYCRR40-2$ and $-3$ . The need for additional environmental health programs conducted by the LHD must be substantiated by data analysis within the CHA.
Section Two - Local Health Unit Capacity Profile - profile of staff and
program resources available for public health activity in the county.
(Suggested Resource: APEX <i>PH</i> )
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1. Profile of the local agency's infrastructure, includes:
a) organization
b) staffing and skill level
c) adequacy and deployment of resources
d) expertise and technical capacity to perform a community
health assessment
Section Three - Problems and Issues in the Community
A. Profile of Community Resources - community resources
available to help meet the health-related needs of the county

County:	
	1. Groups that may have the capacity and interest to
	work either individually or in collaboration with
	the local health unit to improve the health status of
	the community.
	2. Collaborative efforts on
	a) development of hospital community service
	plans (CSP)
	b)assessments
	c) collaborative planning processes
	3. Assessment of services for:
	a) availability
	b) accessibility
	c) affordability
	d) acceptability
	e) quality
	f) service utilization issues such as:
	(1) hours of operation
	(2) transportation
	(3) sliding fee scales
	(4)other
	4. Discussion of significant outreach or public health
	education efforts and whether they are targeted to
	the general population or identified high-risk
	populations.
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	5. A summary of the available clinic facilities and
	private provider resources for Medicaid recipients
	should also be discussed.
	(Suggested resource: The PATCH model.)
<u>B</u>	. Profile of Unmet Need for Services
	1. Identification and discussion of additions to and
	changes in services that will improve the health
	of the identified at-risk groups
	2. Discussion of types of changes to better serve
	the target group (e.g., lower/no cost, better hours,

Section Four - Local Health Priorities - describe new (or intractable) areas of public health which rank as high local priority identified by more recent collaborative efforts between the local health unit/department and other community-based organizations, health care providers, consumers	ounty:	
(e.g., township, city or census tract)		populations in need, language, increased acceptance of
in providing these services		
		_ 4. Discussion of problems that might be encountered in providing these services
of public health which rank as high local priority identified by more recent collaborative efforts between the local health unit/department and other community-based organizations, health care providers, consumers		_ 5. Disease control program sections specifically assess needed changes to public health law and codes
2. General evaluation of the effectiveness of current strategies  3. Assessment substantiated by data, critical incident, client reports, etc  4. Summary of the process for public health priority(ies) identification how recent	of public heal collaborative	th which rank as high local priority identified by more recent efforts between the local health unit/department and other
	1. De	scription of current strategies
a) how recent	2. Ge	neral evaluation of the effectiveness of current strategies
a) how recent		
b) who was involved	4. Su	mmary of the process for public health priority(ies) identification
b) who was involved	a)	how recent
c) how were priorities determined	,	
health unit/department and other community public health partners.  6. Citation of efforts that have fostered new partnerships at the community level among schools, health agencies, etc. to maximize local assets that contribute to successful outcomes. (The topic(s)/problem area(s) may not be the areas of high priority throughout NYS or in any other county in the state.)  Section Five - Opportunities for Action - building on all of the above		how were priorities determined
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County:
1. Opportunities include the contribution/role played by:  a) community-based organizations
[Section Six – Report on Statewide Performance Measures – format under development to be provided]
Section Seven – Community Report Card
A. Report card attached
B. Explanation of document distribution